HUNS' INFAMY EXPOSED BY ALLIED PREMIERS

The Daily Mirror CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

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TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1918

One Penny.

PEER'S SON ENGAGED.





The Hon. Alan Burns.

Miss Esther Leon

The engagement is announced of the Hon. Alan Burns, only son of Lord and Lady Invercivde, of Castle Wemyss, Scotland, and Esther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon, of ! Hans-place, and granddaughter of Sir Herbert Leon, Bart., of Bletchley Park, Bucks.—(Exclusive to The Daily Mirror.)

HEROINES OF PARIS AIR RAID.



Two nurses who have been awarded the Croix de Guerre with palms for their gallantry and heroism on the occasion of the recent Gotha raid over Paris.

THREE PEOPLE IN THE NEWS.







Marie Charles, known a Madame Charles, who was arrested at her rooms yes terday on a charge of for tune telling.



General von Hoeppner head of German air service who has hinted at a "open town" air armis

IRISH LEADER AT ENNISKILLEN



Mr. John Dillon, the new Irish Nationalist leader, addressed his first public meeting in his new capacity at Enniskillen on Saturday. He was presented with an address by the local urban council, this being the first time that the town has paid such an honour to a Nationalist leader.

HEROES OF SHACKLETON EXPEDITION HONOURED.



Two members of the Shackleton Expedition who were decorated by the King on Saturday. Lieutenant Stenhouse, D.S.O. (third from left), and Lieutenant Commander F. Worsley, D.S.O.

A TYPICAL INSTANCE OF HUN GRATITUDE.





James Long, skipper of the Lowestoft smack Wildflower, saved the lives of twenty-one Germans and one American from the wreck of a steamship twenty-three years ago. For this the Kaiser rewarded him with a gold watch, bearing the Imperial monogram, and a relief engraving of his own bust. On February 26, 1918, Mr. Long was on duty as quartermaster aboard the hospital ship Glenart Castle, which was torpedoed by the Huns. His widow is a daughter of Mr. H. J. Ayliffe.

AMAZING RECORD OF BRITAIN'S 1917 "BIT."

War Cabinet's New and Remarkable Blue Book,

FASCINATING FACTS.

A new Blue-book-the most remarkable history book of our times—has just been issued. It is the official report of the War Cabinet on the governmental history of the

Its 250 pages are a wonderful record in little of stupendous work done.

A few extracts from this great record are

A few extracts from this great record are given:—
Barrage and Raids.—Increased efficacy of our anti-aircraft defences shown by fact that in four successive_raids, forty-eight out of sixty-six machines which attempted to bomb London were turned back by gunfire. Enemy's certain losses during the night raids last year were four-teen machines.

The raid on Folkestone in May last was carried out by eighteen Gothas, which were baulked by cloud in an attempt to reach London.

The enemy's losses during the period of the daylight raids may be summarised: Certain, nine; almost certain, nine; doubtful, two.

German Submarines.—Since beginning of war between 40 and 50 per cent, operating in home

'TOMMY' TO GROW POTATOES.

The War Office, The Daily Mirror is officially informed, is to give "Tommy" at home a chance to grow potatoes, thus following out a soldier correspondent's suggestion in The Daily Mirror that "thousands of troops would be delighted to cultivate the acres of waste land adjoining military camps." is now to be cultivated with official sanction and encouragement, and the soldiers will be able to compete for the £750 in cash prizes which The Daily Mirror is offering to amateur potato growers.

growers.

The Daily Mirror's prizes for five pota toes grown by amateurs are:

There grows by anateurs are:

First prize. £590

Second prize. 100

Fifth prize. 101

Third prize. 50 13 prizes of 5

The Daily Mirror cannot undertake pri
vate correspondence about the scheme.

Exhibits must not be sent to The Daily
Mirror offices.

waters captured or destroyed. German torpedoes have a range of five miles and speed of forty knots.

German attempt to win the war by the destruction of the merchant shipping of the world has been definitely baffled.

War Gabinet has held over 300 meetings; 240 experts have from time to time attended.

Army now numbers 7,500,000 men.

R.F. C. has crashed 876 enemy machines and driven down 759 in France.

R.N.A.S. has now 46,000 personnel, 176 airships and kite balloons and over 2,500 seaplanes and aeroplanes.

aeroplanes.

Aircraft Patrol round British coast flies 30,000

miles a week.

Navy and auxiliary work claims over 1,000,000

Navy and auxiliary work thanks the men.

Minesweepers and auxiliary patrols numbered under twenty before war; now 3,400.
Shipbuilding.—During 1917, 1,163,500 tons were built as against 542,000 in 1916, and by the end of 1918 the rate of output of all ship war and merchant, ought to be double that for war revious year in British history. 175,000 tons reshipping were purchased abroad. Over 1,000,000 tons of shipping were lent to France; 500,000 tons of shipping were lent to France; 500,000 tons to Italy.

tons to Italy,

Our Submarines.—More than forty successful
attacks on foe war vessels and 270 successful
attacks on other foe craft.

Women.—Well over 1,000,000 have come newly

Women.—Well over 1,000,000 have come newly into employment,
1917.—Gains.—British freed 670 square miles;
French and British freed over 1,400 square miles;
French and British freed over 1,400 square miles; British on all fronts took 115,000 prisoners and 781 guns.
Coastline.—British has 7,700 miles to defend;
Germany has only 290 on North Sea.
Battleships, cruisers and destroyers in home waters steamed over 1,000,000 miles.
Patrol forces covered over 6,000,000 miles.
Patrol forces covered over 6,000,000 miles.
Pensions.—Over 1,000,000 cases on books.
Food.—In April, 1917, sugar stocks fell to less than ten days supply; three weeks after Lord Devonport took office there was available only about nine weeks' supply of wheat and flour in country; end of 1917 we were able to send cereals to Italy and France.
Artillery.—Efficiency materially improved by introduction of new fuse which acts instantane-

MARCONI CASE ENDS

The Marconi case, in which the Marconi Wire-less Telegraph Company, Ltd., asked for a declaration that the Post Office was not entitled to repudiate an agreement made in July, 1913, with regard to the construction of six wireless stations, ended yesterday, the Post Office admit-ting a breach of contract.

stations, ended yesterday, the Post Office admitting a breach of contract.

The amount of compensation will be settled by arbitration, an order for costs being granted to the Marconi Company.

With regard to the case the Press Association says that Sir Charles Hobinouse will make a statement in the House of Commons.

"STOP REPRISALS!"

Hun Air Chief's Bid to End Allied Attacks on German Towns.

PUNISHMENT' RAIDS ON PARIS

The Cologne Gazette on Sunday, says a Reuter Amsterdam message, published an interview with the General in Supreme Command of the German aerial forces, in which he said:

"It is true that the aerial attacks on Paris on the nights of January 30-31, March 6-9 and March 11-12 had no direct nilitary aims in view, and that they also were not directed against the fortress, but against the city of Paris.

against the fortrees, but against the cay or Paris.

"The French have no reason to be indignant, as these attacks were a punishment for the enemy's attacks last Christmas Eve and in January, and also for those again undertaken, in January, and also for those again undertaken, in region of military operations.

"Hitherto our air attacks have been exclusively directed against such targets as were directly connected with military activities at the front.

front.

"Although the majority of the enemy's attacks against open German towns were without effect, thanks to our defensive measures, some of them have inflicted heavy sacrifices upon us.

"We are now waiting to see whether the French Government will take these severe penalties to heart, as it remains entirely in their hands as to whether or not the city of Paris has to suffer from further air attacks by us."—Reuter

CALL FOR NEW MINISTER

Shipping Expert on the Way to Increase Output.

That the appointment of a Minister of Merchant Shipbuilding will alone give the production which is necessary is the opinion of Sir W. Ships Engine, formerly Director of Auxiliary Ships Engine, for the Ships Engine Ships Engine Ships Engine Ships In the Ships Engine Ships Engine Ships In the Ship

LOAN THAT DOUBLED.

Judge Says "Demand Seemed Absolutely Outrageous."

Mr. Samuel Vernon Watson, known on the stage as Vernon Watson, was the plaintiff in the Chancery Division yesterday in an action against Mr. Charles Downing Allen, jeweller and regis-tered money-lender, of Manchester. The claim was for relief under the Money-lenders Act

tered. Money-senuel, or relief under the Money-lenders Act.
The claim was for relief under the more out of a loan of £600 that was made on December 23, 1914. Plaintiff had paid more than the £600 lie borrowed and was still owing £600.
Mr. Warrington Ward appeared for the defendant, and the Judge asked him how much the defendant, wanted.
Mr. Ward: Such a sum as you think right.
We want our principal back.
The Judge: You are willing to take another £600! I should think you are. In other words, you are willing to take £1,200 for a loan of £600.
"That," said the Judge, "seemed to him absolutely outrageous."

lutely outrageous.

Mr. Watson, in evidence, said that in December, 1914, he was introduced to Mr. Allen, who offered to let him have £600, and witness gave defendant post-dated cheques for £6:a week, and altogether he had signed cheques which had been honoured for £648.

The hearing was adjourned.

MINERS' COMB OUT VOTES.

The n iners' vote on the question should there be a "comb out" of 50,000 men for the Army is, so far as at present reported, as follows:—

	votes.		Majority.	
	For.	Agst.	For.	Agst.
South Wales	59,256	60,870	-	1.614
North Wales	3,311	5,106	-	1.795
Leicestershire	849	1,483	-	634
Northumberland .	14,081	8,349	5.732	-
Durham	33,576	27,178	6,398	-
Total	111 000	100 000	10 100	1 0 10
10tal	111,070	102,986	12,130	4,043

The majority in favour of the Government proposals is so far 11,675.

NO HUNS ON HOSPITAL SHIPS.

Answering Major Hunt, who asked in the Commons yesterday whether, for the purpose of safeguarding our wounded, all hospital ships should carry German officers of superior rank, Mr. Bonar Law said the subject had been carefully considered by the naval and military authorities, and the action proposed could not be taken. Answering Major Hunt, who asked in the

"Dropped in to See Her" Before Returning to the Front.

ARRESTED WOMAN'S QUESTION.

Marie Charles, thirty, known as "Madame Charles," who was arrested at 90, Brompton-road, was charged at Westminster yesterday with fortune-telling at that address.

road, was charged at Westminster yesterday with fortune-telling at that address. Detective-Inspector Bedford deposed that on Saturday he visited defendant's house. In a first-floor room he saw defendant seated in an armehair. An officer of the rank of brigadier-general occupied another chair. There was a small table between the two, on which were playing cards, apparently just cut, The officer, whose name, and address were taken, said: "Madame is a friend of mine. I have just dropped in to see her. I am going to the front to-morrow. She had just cut the cards, but I don't know what she was going to tell me. I paid her no money."
On the way to the station the accused said: "Why don't you prosecute the people who come to me-Ministers of State and the highest of the land! They' persecute 'me to do this. I don't ask them to come."

Defendant was remanded, bail being accepted.

CURFEW AND TWO MEALS Breakfast Parties Becoming Popu-

lar with War Workers. Breakfast parties are becoming increasingly

Details by popular.

The movement has spread from the tables of the politicians to the tables of war workers. War workers' breakfast parties usually are of the popular or the same work. Groups of War workers' breakfast parties usually are of friends engaged in the same work. Groups of munition girls often breakfast together in restaurants attached to service flats.

"Two meals a day and early to bed were two wise maxims of our grandparents," said Lady Wolseley to The Daily Mirror.

"De a way with tea. On the Continent no break made between the midday luncheon and dinner." "Let us have the curfew, and with it plenty of common sense."

NOVELIST'S SUGAR.

Miss Corelli Refused Mandamus Against Stratford-on-Avon J.P.s.

In the Divisional Court of the King's Bench yesterday Mr. Disturnal, K.C., moved on behalf of Miss Marie Corelli for a rule nisi for a man-damus calling upon the justices of Stratford-on-

Avon to state a case.

Under the Food Hoarding Order Miss Corelli
was fined £50 and £21 costs in respect of sugar
found in her house.

The order, said counsel, dealt with sugar for
ordinary consumption, and did not apply to
home-made food, such as jam, for which Miss
Corelli wanted the sugar. She grew her own

fruit.

Mr Justice Avory, in giving judgment, said
the Court was of opinion that the rule should
not be granted. The question was one of fact,
and the magistrates, when they came to state
a case, found no question of law arose. The
application must be refused.

DESIRE OF THE WORKERS

Labour M.P. Welcomes Raising of the School Age to 18.

"All working men design at any cost that their children shall have a better-opportunity than they had," said Mr. O'Grady, in the Commons yesterday during the debate on the second reading of the Education Bill. He added that from the work age of children.

Mr. Herhert Lewis, Secretary to the Board of Education, quoted cases of children of eight to ten selling milk and papers from twenty to thirty hours a week. Physical and moral discipline, he said, would be secured by remaining at school till eighten.

The Bill was read a second time.

MARRIED AT 17 AND AGAIN AT 70.

Mrs. Bexton, who has died at Yeovil at the age of hinely-one, is survived by sixty-three direct descendants—six children, thirty-three grand-children, twenty-two great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Deceased married her first husband at seven-teen and her second husband at seventy-

YESTERDAY'S BOXING.

At the National Sporting Club last night Private Jimmy Charke, Canadian M.O. Depct, best Private Len Wilson, rounds both.

In a twenty rounds contests the Ring restered after-tal twenty rounds contests the Ring restered after-al Register of the Register of the Register of the Register of the Addgate, on points. A teer rounds bout between two mem-bers of the R.F.C. resulted in a points win for Air Mcchanie D. Sanger, who best Air Mechanic M. Isaack

The military funeral of Sergeant "Dick" Burge will take place at Golders Green Cemetery this afternoon. It will be preceded by a memorial service at Marylebone Parish Church at 2.30.

BRIGADIER AND SEER MUST OUR THEATRES CLOSE AT 9.30 P.M.?

Leading Manager Suggests Sunday Performances.

NO 7-DAY A WEEK SHOWS.

Should all places of entertainment and public restaurants in London and the South of England be closed at 9.30 p.m.?

This was the problem which was agitating proprietors and employees in theatrical, music-hall and cinema enterprises in London

yesterday.

The proposal which comes from the Coal Controller as a war measure, is put forward on the following grounds:—
Less coal will be required.
Fewer trains will be needed for passenger traffic at night.
Less risk to human life of a large crowded building being struck during an air bombardment at night.
Specially seen.

ment at night.

Specially convened meetings of the Entertainment Industries and the Hotel and Restaurant associations were held yesterday in connection with the proposal.

Mr. C. B. Cochran, who controls the Ambassacors, the St. Martin's the Oxford and the Princes' Theatre, in an interview with The Daily Mirror yesterday, said he was of opinion that if the authorities persisted with their scheme the majority of the theatres would have to close down. to close down.
"The only hope," he said, "is the hope of

compromise.

"I suggest that the Government should make concessions to the theatrical managers. I ask that we should be allowed to have Sunday per-

That would give us a chance of having full houses on at least one day in the week.

If am not suggesting a seven days' week for our artists and workers. On the contrary, I think it should be expressly stipulated that all places of amusement should close for one day

WHAT THOSE AFFECTED THINK.

Cinemas.—A director of Messrs. Hepworth's ilm producers): It would be serious for many

Music-halls.-Alhambra director: In order to blose at 9.30 most nouses would commence two nours earlier and the same amount of coal and electricity would be consumed. Music-hall booking agent: It would kill the 'two houses night' horizone.

Music-hall booking agent: It would kill the "two houses nightly" business. Hotels and Restaurants.—Mr. J. Joseph, man-aging director of Messrs. Lyons and Co.: Repre-sentatives of the Hotel and Restaurant Associa-tion agreed that if it were found necessary in the national interest to close earlier they ought to Mr. Alfred But; stated that if by their action the war could be won one day earlier; if by the

EGG PRICES TO BE FIXED.

Eggs.—The Food Controller is stated to be considering the fixing of a maximum price for eggs, also the possibility of a cheaper controlled tea than that fixed at 2s, 8d, a pound.

Fruit.—A Committee has been appointed to deal with the quicker handling of fruit and vegetables in the London markets in order to avoid waste.

Beer.—It is stated that the Government re to restrict further the strength of beer. Brains.—No supplementary ration is to

action less light would be consumed, the arguments in favour of the proposal were unanswer-

able.

But, on the contrary, not one of these objects could be gained by the proposed step.

To close the places of amusement would only result in depression

Mr. But further expressed the opinion that if the public had nothing to do after 9.30 illicit gambling would spring up everywhere and other forms of vice would become rampant.

NEWS ITEMS.

Figed at Zepps.—Dutch coastguards at Kat-yk-Aan-Zee fired yesterday on a fleet of Zepps hich were flying over territorial waters.—Ex-

change.

Injured by Gas Explosion.—Owing to a gas explosion at the Kensington Public Baths yesterday, Edith Buck, aged forty-seven, was severely burned and taken to hospital.

Big American Flight.—Flying from Foggia, two American airmen arrived at Rome on a "Sia" machine, stopping only once (at Naples) and covering about 200 miles in 2h, 38m.

The Queen and Women's Land Army.—The Women's Land Army in London will be in spected by the Queen at Buckingham Palace this afternoon, and there will be a recruiting rally in Trafalgar-square,

ratiy in Trafalgar-square,

"War National" Betting.—4 to 1 Ballymacad,
9-2 Wavertree, 100-15 Poethyln, 9-1 Chang, 10-1
Shaun Spadah, 100-8 Ally Sloper, 100-7 Vermouth, 100-6 Berneray, 25-1 Charlbury and 100-3
Top Hole.

Winners at Baidoyle.—2.0.—Sedge Warbler (6.4), 1; 15 ran. 2.30.—Too Tired (7.2), 1; 19 ran. 3:10.—Bucko (4.1), 1; 21 ran. 3:40.—Ethel H. (6.4), 1; 13 ran. 4:10.—White Trout (7.4), 1; 17. ran. 4:10.—More Rain (7.4), 1; 6 ran,

ALLIED PREMIERS CONDEMN HUNS' CONQUEST CRIMES

Striking Declaration at London Council Against Crushing of Russia and Rumania.

39 FOE AEROPLANES DOWN: WE LOSE 4.

26 Tons of Bombs on Hun Targets-Gotha Lairs Raided -Belgians Fiercely Attacked.

Allied Premiers and Russia.—German crimes against Russia are denounced in a declaration made by the Allied Premiers at their recent meeting in London. The Entente refuses to acknowledge peace treaties that destroy the freedom of nations.

Great Air Successes .- The great Allied air offensive continues in the west. British airmen dropped fifteen tons and French airmen eleven tons of bombs on enemy targets. The British downed twenty-nine Hunplanes, and only lost four machines themselves. R.N:A.S. men claimed ten further victims.

Japan and Siberia.—The Japanese War Minister states that 94,000 German prisoners at one part of Siberia are doing their best to get arms. The Entente may support General Semenoff, who is opposing the Bolsheviks, but his force is at present weak.

ENEMY TARGETS.

Three Hunplanes Downed in Fierce Fight Over Gotha Lairs,

BRITISH AIR OFFICIAL.
GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Monday.
9.37 P.M.—On the 17th inst. good visibility
enabled us to carry out even more
work in the air than on previous days.
Much work was done by our artillery with
observations from the air, and photography and
reconnaissances by our aeroplanes were continued.
The avidence of the control of the con-

tinued.

The railway sidings at Somain, hostile rest billets on all parts of the front and three of the enemy's aerodromes were all heavily bombed by

A total of ten and a half tons of bombs was dropped on these various targets.

FIERCE AIR FIGHT.

Over one of the aerodromes attacked a fleree encounter took place, as the result of which three hostile aeroplanes were brought down. Our own machines suifored no losses.

During the day sighteen German machines were brought down and eight were driven down out of control.

A hostile observation balloon was also de-stroyed by us. Four of our machines are miss-

GOTHA LAIRS ATTACKED.

In the sarlier part of the night, before the mist set in, our night-flying squadrons dropped five tons of bombs on two hostile aerotromes (one of which is occupied by large bombing machines), also on a big ammunition dump north-east of St. Quentin, and on hostile billets in the neighbourhood of Douai and Menin. All our machines returned.

FRENCH DROP 11 TONS.

FRENCH OFFICIAL

Aviation.—In the course of yesterday (Sunday) three German seroplanes were destroyed and six others seriously damaged by our pilots. Two other German machines were brought down on March 15 and 18.

Our bombers dropped six tons of explosives in the course of the day and during the night of the 18th, and the tons of explosives in the course of the day and during the night of the 18th and the course of the result of the serious of the serious of the serious in the enemy zone.—Reuter.

German Official.—French airmen bombed Lee Thour hospital establishment. We shot down twenty-two enemy aeroplanes and two captive balloons. In February the enemy lost 133 aeroplanes and eighteen captive balloons. We lost sixty-one aeroplanes.

R.N.A.S PILOTS DOWN 10 HUN AEROPLANES IN 4 DAYS.

No Losses to Our Squadrons-Foe Observers Shot.

ADMIRALTY OFFICIAL.

During offensive patrols carried out by R.N.A.S. machines from Dunkirk from March 14 to 17 five enemy machines were destroyed and five were shot down out of control. In addition in one engagement two of the enemy observers were seen to have been killed. All our machines returned asfely.

15½ TONS OF BOMBS ON GERMAN SHELLING OF OUR FRONT GROWS GREATER.

Allies Take Prisoners in Patrol Fighting-Foe Raiders Repelled.

BRITISH OFFICIAL

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Monday.

General Handuarres, Monday.

9.37 P.M.—Parties of the enemy carried out raids early this morning against two of our posts north-east of Poelcappelle. Four of our men are missing.

A few prisoners were brought in by our partols last night as a result of the encounters reported. Hostile attillery wall active this morning in the neighbourhood of the Bapaume-Cambrai road, and has shown increased activity during the day against both forward and back areas in the Armentieres and Ypres sectors.

9.56 A.M.—English troops carried out a sucand captured several prisoners with little loss to themselves. Casualties were inflicted on the enemy in partol encounters north-east of Zonhebeke.

There has been some hostile artillery activity

enemy in patrol encounters north-east of Zonhe-beke.

There has been some hostile artillery activity during the night south of the Bapaume-Cambrai road and in the neighbourhood of Lens, and considerable against our forward areas between Warneton and Zonnebeke.

The Fener Afternoon Official states that patrola took prisoners north of Allette, and that La Pompelle failed.

Night.—Two enemy coups de main delivered (the one to the north of Juvinourt, the other to the south-east of Corbeny) were repulsed.

The activity of the artillery on both sides continued fairly vigorous, especially in the Samogneux and Besonvaux districts, as well as in Lorraine.

German Official.—Berlin reports that artillery fire in greater intensity on both banks of the Meuse lasted all day. On both sides of La Bassee Canal artillery activity increased.

STORMING ATTACKS NEW BELGIAN LINE.

Powerful German Blows in Coastal Sector-Trenches Entered.

BELGIAN OFFICIAL.

The activity which has for some time been displayed on the Belgian front was marked at daybreak this morning by various attacks powerfully provided for and, undertaken by storm troops in the Nieuport, Dixmude and Merckem

roops in the Nieuport, Dixmude and Merckem regions.

In the direction of Nieuport the Germans gained a lodgment in some advanced positions, from which they were partly driven back.

In the neighbourhood of Dixmude, under cover of a violent bombardment, they were able to penetrate into our advanced posts established to the east of Reidersvliet and to the south of Stuydenskerks, and also, thanks to the employment of flammenwerfer, into a part of the trench skirting the west bank of the Yser. Counter-attacks launched in broad daylight again placed us in possession of all our posts. In the Merckem area the enemy attack was completely repulsed by our-barrage fire.

The artillery duel has been very lively on the whole front, and much fring has been carried out, with poison shells.—Central News.

It will be recalled that the Belgians have just taken over the Yser sector of the Allied line.



The Germans gained a temporary success before

94.000 HUNS NOW ARMING IN SIBERIA.

Japan's War Minister on the Menace of Prisoners.

An important statement has been made in the Japanese House of Representatives by the Minister of War. He said, according to a Reuter message, that there were 93.00 German prisoners in Siberia, east of Lake Baikal, and 50,000 to the west of the Those east of Lake Baikal are not under any control, and are doing their utmost to obtain arms.

East of Lake Baikal some 1,000 Malester.

arms.

East of Lake Baikal some 1,000 Moderates,
under the command of General Semenoff, are
opposing the Maximalists. The Entente may
support General Semenoff, but his force is at

present weak.
Should the German prisoners be organised and support the Maximalists a serious situation will be created.

Should the terman prisoners be organised and support the Maximalists a serious situation will be be be added to the support of the support of

HOLLAND'S "TERMS" FOR USE OF SHIPS BY ALLIES.

Foe's Veiled Threat About Friendly Relations Being Imperilled.

Relations Being Imperilled.

The Hagur, Monday.—In the Second Chamber of the States General to-day Jonkheer Loudon, Minister for Foreign Affairs, stated that Germany having declared that it was impossible wheat the Dutch Government found itself compelled to accept the demand for the sailing of Dutch ships through the danger zone which the associated Governments had attached to the delivery on April 15 of 100,000 tons of wheat.

The Dutch Governments had attached to the delivery on April 15 of 100,000 tons of wheat.

That Holland can rely upon a division of the Dutch thomage; that bunker coal be supplied Dutch vessels to transport merchandise to Holland; that a guarantee is given that none of the vessels shall be armed or used to transport troops or war material; and that any vessels destroyed shall be replaced after the war.

AMSTERDAM, Monday.—The Handelsblad phont, in which heavys then do the Dutch Government acquiesce in the Entente's demand, German interests would be so strongly assailed that friendly relations between Germany and Holland would be greatly imperilled.—Reuter.

HUNS' NEW SEA MOVE.

ANSTREDAM (received yesterday)—An official telegram from Berlin says: In consequence of the conduct of British naval forces in the barred zone which has been declared round the German Bight by Great British the German Government is now forced to take measures which will render navigation in this region extremely dangerous to neutral shipping, but it disclaims all responsibility for the consequences to such navigation in all cases except where the special directions are followed, and these may be obtained in each individual case from the German naval authorities.—Heuter.

WAR CONTROL IN EAST.

Mr. Bonar Law, in the House of Commons yesterday, informed Major D. Davies that the military operations in the eastern theatre of war came under the supervision of the Supreme Allied War Council at Yersailles

POLICY OF PLUNDER.

Allied Premiers on the Overwhelming of Russia.

DESTROYER OF NATIONS."

A powerful condemnation of Germany's conquest crimes against Russia has been made by the Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers of the Entente who assembled in London last week.

London last week.

The statement was issued last night after it had been officially disclosed that meetings of the Supreme War Council were held under the presidency of the Prime Minister at 10, Downing-street on Thursday, Friday and Saturday last. The Premiers of France and Italy attended with their military advisers.

RUSSIA WAS UNARMED.

Leading points from the Allied condemna

Leading points from the Allied condemnation are:—

The Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers of the Entente, assembled in London, feel it to be their bounden duty to take note of the political orines which, under the hame of a Ger-Russian people.

Russian people.

Russian people.

Russian was unarmed. The Russian Government, in a mood of singular credulity, expected to obtain by persuasion that "democratic peace" which it had failed to obtain by war.

The armistice had not expired before the German command, though pledged not to alter the disposition of its troops, transferred them en masse to the western front.

When the "German peace" was translated into action it was found to involve the invasion of Russian territory, the destruction or capture of all Russia's means of defence and the organisation of Russian lands for Germany's profit.

ENEMY OF HUMAN RIGHTS.

At no period in her history of conquiest has she exhibited herself so cynically as the destroyer of national independence, the implacable enemy of the rights of man.

Poland is threatened with found is not less that the right of man.

Poland is threatened with found is not less that is not less that is not less that the flood of a merciless passion for domination.

Peace treaties such as these we do not and cannot acknowledge. We are fighting in order to finish once for all with this policy of plunder.

Are justice and right going to win? In so far as the issue depends on battles yet to come, the nations whose fate is in the balance may surely put their trust in armies which, even under conditions more difficult than the present, showed themselves more than equal to the great cause entrusted to their valour.

'WE ARE GOING TO CALAIS.' SAY THE GERMANS.

Enemy's Military Activity in Flanders Reaches Highest Point.

Ansreadam, Sunday (received yesterday).—
The frontier obrrespondent of the Telegraaf says that military activity in Flanders appears to have reached its highest point.
At Obert and the covering a strategies of the control of the number of the covering and the same of the covering and the same of the covering and the same of the covering to Calais? Is now heard in Flanders as londly as in October, 1914.—
Paris, Monday.—Major de Civrieux, writing in the Matin, says:—
"The British now have facing them numerous storm troops, and the artillery has been more and more increased in strength. On the French front an entirely new army group has been formed, under the command of General you Gallwitz."—Reuter.

FOE PLANS IN ITALY.

The American war bulletin says: In the Italian theatre the arrival of further hostile units and concentration of material from Ger-many is noted east and west of Lake Garda, which would point to hostile operations having Verona and Brescia for their objectives.—Reuter,

FRENCH SUBMARINE LOST.

It is officially announced that no news has been received of the submarine Diane, whose arrival at her destination ought in the ordinary course of events to have been reported some time ago. The submarine must be considered as lost.—Reuter, Paris telegram.

BIG BALKANS AIR RAIDS.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Eastern Army.—The Allied airmen were very active and dropped nearly two tons of explosives on the enemy establishments in the valleys of the Struma and Vardar and towards Resna

A CATECHISM FOR THE HUNS—GERMAN PRISONERS COAL FRENCH LINE



These two Germans are being interrogated by British Intelligence officers in France The shorter of the two is a German Pole.—(British official photograph.)



DEAD.—Alderman Sir Walter Gray, whose death is announced, was one of the oldest members of the Oxford Corporation.



WOMEN'S DAY.—Lady Newborough, who will help to sell souvenirs at the Savoy Hotel on Women's Day, to be held on Friday next.



RESIGNED. — Brig. Gen. Lord Brooke, who is resigning his commission in the Overseas Military Forces,



A gang of German prisoners are here seen coaling a liner in the port of Toulon.—(French official.)

SENATOR'S FIRST FLIGHT.



Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana, is the first U.S. senator to fly over Washington. Here he is seen preparing to climb into the machine.

MILITARY WEDDING.



Major A. H. Bowden, D.S.O., and Miss Heler Modera were married at Hove. There was a large military attendance at the wedding.

THE YOUNG CADETS OF HOVE.



General Sir William Robertson, when inspecting the Sussex Volunteers, did not forget to notice the young Hove Cadets. It was the first time they had worn their uniforms.

THE TANK THAT WENT MAN-HUNTING.



A British tank on a "man hunt" in New York City. Mr. Joe Taylor, of the United States Navy, and Sergeant J. Stevens recruiting men from the top of the tank.

"SAMSON AND DELILAH."



Mr. Walter Hyde and Mr. Norman Allin in "San son and Delilah," which will be given by the Beechar Opera Company at Drury Lane to night.

FFICER AND BRIDE





gadier-General Walter Maxwell Scott, D.S.O., is larry Miss Maire MacDougall at the Brompton key to-day. The bride's father was killed in su while in command of the 10th Service Battalion ordon Highlanders. The bride and bridegroom.

A TELLER OF FORTUNES



E. de Muschamp, cousin of Sir F. W. Lewis, as a gipsy fortune-teller in a private theatrical entertainment given recently at Weardale.

BADGES FOR WOMEN LAND WORKERS



At a rally of Northumberland women land workers at Alnwick the Duke of Northumberland presented badges. The Duke is here seen making the presentations.

HEROES.



Private Precious, of the West Yorks Regiment, has recently been awarded the Military Medal. He now



Private Ratcliffe, of Dunfries, Scotland, who herocally gave his blood in order to save the life of an

SPADE WORK IN THE POTATO PATCHES OF BRITAIN.



Following the Prime Minister's advice. Boys from one of the L.C.C. schools "carry on."

AMERICA'S NEW STEEL SEA TANKERS.



he first steel vessel ever built in the Southern States of America is shown here just the the launching. It is the Mexoil, a vessel of 3,000 tons. Other vessels of a similar type are being built.

AN INSPECTION.



Earl Spencer, as Lord-Lieutenant of Northants, inspecting the Kettering V.T.C.



A Sussex vicar and his wife hard at work.

"Grow potatoes." That is the advice of the Prime Minister to the nation. By acting on it we shall win the war. The Daily Mirror is offering a prize of £500 for five fine potatoes.

aily Mirror

DEMOCRACY AND FOREIGN POLICY

ROTH Houses of Parliament are to-day occupied with questions of Foreign Policy-that once secret preserve, or diplomatic garden enclosed, for the benefit of aged minds and promising younger sons of the best families. .

The House of Lords will (we hope) "approve the principle of a League of Nations." On Mr. Trevelyan's motion, the House of Commons will have its attention drawn to the "immediate necessity of establishing a Foreign Affairs Committee of the House" and the purpose of this, no doubt, will be to bring Foreign Policy more closely under the control of Parliament, and so under the control of the people, under "democratic con-

We want to say no more than this-that the two propositions or motions (Lord Par-moor's in the Upper House, Mr. Trevelvan's in the Lower) are one and the same;

or at least essentially connected.

The League of Nations will remain a "principle" only—will never get turned into practice—unless it is founded upon some closer control of Foreign Policy at No international league, however sincere, can guide each separate people in the little things that lead to big ones. The people pay, always. The people therefore must also decide. With the people's influence felt, perhaps, before this war, Germany would not have been able to "rush" Europe over the Serbian issue. The Russian mobilisation could not then have been used by them as an excuse. The people's voice and the need for consulting it could at least have caused delay. At present we have mad or weak monarchs, bogus Kaisers, feeble Tsars, wiring and telephoning to one another on issues pitiably affecting millions of human lives: we have intriguers in dismal rooms, at the Ballplatz or the Wilhelmstrasse, hurrying masses into movements that soon pass being masses into movements that soon pass be-yond all control. The world is mad to allow it. The future of the world depends on our getting rid of it. We must begin with this side of it. If we begin with the League of Nations we shall begin at the wrong end.

Why, again?

Because no conceivable machinery can be constant and strong enough to impose "peace by the sword" on any powerful race or class that seeks "not peace, but a sword." that seeks "not peace, but a sword." And (we have always said) the proof of that statement is that before this war the League Nations existed.

Yes !- undoubtedly it existed in regard to Belgium.

All nations had agreed to respect the neu-trality of Belgium—Germany as much as

Germany "committed a wrong"—according to her own statesman's admission; and what could the other nations—the League of Nations in the west—do thereupon?

They could and did make a war on Germany, which has now lasted more than three and a half years, and which shows not the faintest sign of drawing to an end.

In other words, the League of Nations cannot keep the peace against the determined war will of one military caste in one nation. Nor will it ever be able to do so until military castes no longer decide Foreign Policy and wield political power at home.

and wield pointent power at nome.

We can begin indeed by approving the "principle." We are far from running down the idea. We can try. But we must not be dupes, and imagine, as did the Allies after Napoleon's downfall, that we have secured future peace by a merely external guarantee. Peace must come from within. W. M.



Lady Churston, formerly Miss Denise Orme, whose husband has just been made a D.A.Q.M.G.



Royal Ladies as Programme Sellers-Will Thore Pe a Whisker Revival?

Most of the theatrical people I met yesterday were looking not at all pleased with the Government proposal for shutting down the places of amusement at nine-thirty. The "two-houses-a-night" plan is already doomed if this time is adhered to.

Lower Salaries. Will this mean lower laries? No, because all the best people

TO-DAY'S

News and Views About Men. Women, and Affairs in General

The First Daughter. Mrs. Ian Malcolm's new daughter is her first, though she already has three boys. Before she married Mr. Ian Malcolm, M.P., in 1902, she was Miss Jeanne Langtry, being a daughter of "the Jersey Lily"—now Lady de Bathe.

Popular.—Mr. Ian Malcolm is one of the handsomest men in the House of Commons. He plays the violin and writes brilliantly, and during this war has done much practical work towards alleviating the sufferings of British prisoners of war.

More Whiskers .- My barber assures me More Whiskers.—My barber assures me that in the next year or two—if the war lasts—there will be a revival in whiskers. Razor blades, he says, are getting scarcer and scarcer, and expert shavers more exacting as wages.

"The Real Dope."—Now and then I have given you examples of the "slanguage" artist who writes advertisements for an American to-bacco. Here is his 1918 vernal outbreak: "P.A.

Royalty Sells Programmes.—Royalty has added a new war-time occupation to its list. At Lady Paget's Irish matinee at the Empire I saw the Ladies Helena and May Cambridge selling programmes. Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria affectionately congratulated them on their results.

The Poet There.—It is a pathetic fact that Lady Alexander arranged the list of programme sellers. Her place had to be taken by Lady Laking. Lord Curzon's daughters were engaged on the good work, and I saw, too, Lady Elcho and Miss Kipling. The latter's father, who was in a box, heard his new poem recited by Mr. Henry Ainley.

The First Priest V.C.—I hear that in the next V.C. list there is expected to be an Irish priest, a member of a well-known family. I cannot tell you his name just now, but everyone—and especially my trish friends—will be proud of him when they hear the story.

New Brigadier.- I see that Lord Brooke New Brigadier.—I see that Lord Brooke is now an hon. Brigadier-General in the Canadian forces. The eldest son of the Earl of Warwick, he has had a life crammed full of interesting doings. Besides having taken an active part in Britain's wars, he also, as a special correspondent, reported the war between Russia and Japan.

Look at the Map! I met a well-informed neutral traveller passing through London yesterday He told me that in the German schools the map of these British Isles is being studied by the young Huns almost to the ex-clusion of every other.

Two Sisters.—I notice that Miss Eva Moore is to go to Paris to play for the soldiers. Her sister, Miss Decima Moore, is already there, where she has been for some time, working at the Leave Club, which is a great joy to the men who get "Paris leave."

Their Husbands. Miss Eva Moore, as you know, married Mr. H. V. Esmond. Miss Decima Moore, on the other hand, did not marry into the profession, her husband being Brigadier-General Guggisberg, who once directed surveys of various wild parts of the Dark Continent.

Motor Pioneer.—Which reminds me that Mr. H. V. Esmond claims to be one of the first actors to use a motor-car. Seventeen years ago, he told me once, he had a car, which he used regularly to carry him between theatre and home.

Classical.—The British public are showing better taste in music, according to Miss Mary Law, whom I met the other day, all in white, as usual. Classical pieces are received with appreciative attention by the most "popu-lar" audiences. andiences

Crowded Opera.—To judge by the crowded condition of Drury Lane Theatre, the taste for good music appears to be general. Surely Sir Thomas Beecham need no longer "despair of London " 1

Bony.—Yesterday being spring-like and balmy, I sat for a while in the Park. Near me sat two fashionably-clothed women, who were discussing—what do you think? Bones! The idea that old bones yield glycerine to make into explosives is permeating the femi-

Irish at the Court.—Mr. Arthur Sinclair tells me that he is taking the Irish Players to the Court, which is Sloane-square way. During this visit the Hibernian actors design to the Taylor. London several plays which it has not yet seen.

Reflections.—I may as well mention that there are still a few copies of "Daily Mirror Reflections". on sale at the bookstalls. Mr. W. K. Haselden certainly holds the mirror up to nature in these cleverly-observed cartoons, and the whole collection only costs a shilling. This sum would be well laid out for the benefit of your friend in camp or hospital.

The Gentle Sex .- I hear a quaint story row or three parts of the line simultaneously.

Receding.—Some of our pessimists put it very nicely. A lugubrious acquaintance has just informed me that, in his opinion, the end of the war is farther off to-day than it was at office the total parts of the document he's smilled, for a the head of the war is farther off to-day than it was at office the total parts of the document he's milled, for a the head of the war is farther off to-day than it was at office the document he's milled, for a the head of it. stood: "Require gentle treatment."

THE EARLY BIRDS.

THE TRIALS AND PLEASURES OF A "SPECIAL."-No. 2.



Mr. Mildman begins to realise what his duties mean—in all kinds of weather.—
(By W. K. Hasoldon.)

have contracts that will carry them over, they hope, to peace time. The lower ranks, on a week-to-week wage, will, however, be hit.

The Early English.—If the proposal for putting the lid on London at half-past nine goes through I anticipate more and more dances. Already dancing is the favourite. dances. Already dancing is the favourite recreation of the officer on leave, who, what-ever you may hear to the contrary, does not spend all his time at the lighter theatres.

Angry Clubbites .- It is enough to make Angry Clubbites.—It is enough to make the most hardened auction bridge player revoke to think of being sent home to bed at half-past nine. I do not think, however, whatever threats may be used, that when it comes to the point the British club member will be subjected to such a hardship.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY,
Many grains of incense on the same altar,
ne faits lyfore, another falls after; but it
access to difference.—Marcus Aurelius. it
full:

is the man-o-man tobacco that sure does all the time listen like it's tailored to your taste; that's as smokable before breakfast as after dinner; that rings right, always, against the fussiest smoke appetite."

W K HAJELDEN

More.—" So, here's a wireless word to men who yearn to smoke a joy'us jimmy pipe or roll a cigarette; men with touchy tongues that have been stung-up and retired from the firing line."

Clumey Hun Fiction.—A friend on leave tells me that the latest lie circulated among the German people is that Sir Douglas Haig retains his popularity among his men by the aid of "doubles," thus enabling him to visit two or three parts of the line simultaneously.

THE RAMBLER.

FOR YOUR HAIR

HARLENE "HAIR-DRILL" ENSURES REAL HAIR HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

1.000 000 "HAIR DRILL" OUTFITS FREE.

No woman in the world possesses as her natural birthright such exquisitely fine hair as the British woman. With proper care, it becomes, indeed, the very crown of her charm and beauty. Under the treatment of "Harlene Hair-Drill" everyone can possess this crowning beauty, and can assure herself of the truth of this declaration by self-demonstration free of expense. A Free Trial Outfit is now ready for your acceptance.

No longer, therefor, to more by personal experience how "Harlene Hair-Drill" causes the hair to grow in health and beauty.

IF YOU VALUE YOUR HAIR-WRITE NOW.

If by the expenditure of a little time—just about two minutes daily—it is possible to acquire real hair health and beauty, surely it is folly to refuse or even to hesitate a single moment in taking the first step to secure it.



So many women are now engaged in valuable but hair-injurious war work—there are over 1,000,000 munition workers alone—that the proprietors of Edwards' "Harlene-for-the-Hair" have decided to make yet another great 1,000,000 Gift distribution of "Harlene" Outfils.

This is really a Four-in-One Gift, for it includes—1-A bottle of "Harlene," the true liquid food and great. In once for the work of the state of

-A bottle of "Uzon" Brilliantine, which gives a final touch of beauty to the hair, and is especially beneficial to those whose each is inclined to be "dry." A copy of the new edition of the scoret "Hair Drill" Manual of instruction.

Do not delay in sending for this Hair-Health and leanty Gift, the demand will be great, and early pulication is advisable.

HARLENE ' HA'R-DR'LL" MAKES YOU LOOK

YEARS YOUNGER.

It is only to be expected that this unique Gift will be attendy accepted and appreciated by the million and pro women war-workers. They will find that "Harlene its Drift "californies has preserve the hair against all known as the preserve the hair against all known as the property that a preserve the hair against all known as the preserve the hair translated density and the contract of the preserve that to overcome all hair troubles density as the preserve that they are they are they are they are they are they are the preserve that they are the are they are they are they are they are the they are they are they are the they are the they are they are the they are they are



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Any or all of the preparations will be sent good free on
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crossed.

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Dear Sirs.—Please send me your Free Harlene" Four-fold Hair-growing Outilt as lessribed above. I enclose 4d, in stamps for costage and packing to my address.

NOTE TO READER

Write your FULL name and address clearly on a visin piece of waver, yin this Coupon to it, and post as directed above. (Mark envelope "Sample Dept.")

Daily Mirror. "11/3/18.

BEAUTY GIFT THE SECRE IFE By JOHN CARDINAL



PEOPLE IN THE STORY.

NORA WYNNE, secretly TONY HERRICK, a dis-GEORGE SHEFFIELD,

a millionaire manufac-turer, who loves Nora, not knowing that she is married. He is trying to effect a match between Tony and

Tony Herrick.

Bohemian circle, and brings an invitation for his employer, but seems shy about delivering it.

"TONY'S VOICE!"

"TONY'S VOICE!"

TONY laughed. "Miss Ensor said it was the correct thing after a regular party to come to tea the next day—just to assure your hostseaf that the festivity hadri't poisoned you. Shot ad that she intended to take Chelsea properly in hand. And you were to be honoured of her very own, brand new, Che host and the later of the received of her very own, brand new, Che had been and the surprise of the century. He stopped again. The recounting of Daphne Ensor's light talk seemed out of place in Sheffield's solidly furnished office. And when Daphne Ensor had suddenly stood up to announce her great scheme the details of which were all to be settled wonderfully over tea and unattractive ware buns, she had forced every-body's attention to the importance of her remarks by ringing a bell with one hand and rapidly clinking a knife against an empty glass with the other. As Tony smiled at hat memory he looked questioningly at the elder man. "Don't hold it back," Sheffield encoraged him. "Let me have all of it. Did she say anything else," admitted, reluctantly, "she said over the control of a paper novel to put your name down in big letters." Sheffield commented, "And Madee Russell?"

big letters."

"Sensible person!" Sheffield commented.
And Madge Russell?"

"Told her not to be silly. Miss Russell said that there wouldn't be any money wanted at all, and that you would be made president just because you were a real good sort. That's all 1 remember."

and that you would be made president just because you were a real good sort. That's all I remember."

"It gets better and better," declared Sheffield, chuckling. "Well, I shan't be able to go this afternoon, much as I should like to. Seems ungracious, when they propose to do me such honour, but there you are I I suppose you were, asked, of course! Tony nocided: "Yes, But I knew that I should have been such a suc

you go, Hernek!"

"Well, if you won't do a little thing like that for me," Gladys expostulated,
"Tre already told you I won't," Nora said quietly. And I wonder at your asking me. It's just curiosity on your part and nothing else—and besides—"
"Besides nothing," Gladys exclaimed with sarcasm. She replaced her cup and saucer on the little table with quite unnecessary vehemence that was proof of rising temper. "Wherever does mother get her tea now—this isn't worth drinking! I'd do it myself, only you've met Madge Russell lately, and I haven't. You could quite easily call and ask her—oryou could write if you liked—there's nothing whatever to stop you."

count quite each there's nothing whatever to stop you.

It was the first that you't do either," A said mally. "Can't you see-surely you can see—that I couldn't ask the timiest favour of Madge Russell! That I wouldn't dream of asking anything of her."

It was the tea hour at Heathside, and Gladys had looked in unexpectedly with what was to Nora an amazing proposition. There were some Parkwood people (people whom "it was worth while to be in with," in Gladys 'phrase), who were getting up a big charity concert—Gladys was delighted to have been put on the committee responsible for it. If Gladys could get hold of where it would be a great feather in her cap—it would ensure the success of the affair—wouldn't Nora ask her? She'd be sure to come then.

wouldn't Nora ask her? She'd be sure to come them.

Ad Nora had flatly refused. It hurt her to are Madge Russell's name mentioned even-every time it brought back involuntarily that relentiess memory of Tony and Madge Russell as she had seen them together. Gladys' ill-tempered entreaties were useless to alter Nora's answer. Gladys rose.

"Then if you won't, I will," she declared, "I'm not afraid of Madge Russell. I'll ask her myself. I as good as premised the others I would get her to come . . . I was so certain. She's on the telephone—I looked it up in the book the other day."

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

Nora went with her into the big room that was Mr. Wynne's study. A few seconds passed before Glady's succeeded in getting the number, and then a man's voice answered her. It seemed strangely familiar; Gladys frowned with the effort to fix recognition of it.

"WHY IS TONY THERE?"

COULD I speak to Miss Madge Russell, please

please...?"

The words had left Gladys' lips before she could reach any decision what to do; she was not able to act quickly enough on that impulse of hers to slam the receiver back, confused and flurried as she was by the sudden discovery that it was Tony Herrick answering her call—Tony Herrick speaking from Madge Russell's flat.

To do Gladys justice, she possessed affection for her sister in her own way, and she would have given anything just now rather than that Nora should share her own knowledge.

Decision came to her in the next second, but then it was too late. Surprise was still fixed upon fielt face, that puzzled frown still limed her forehead, and before she could break off the conversation, Nora had murmured an alarmed and breathless inquiry as to the cause of her agitation.

with a quick movement, she reached out, still staring at Gladys, and took the small secondary receiver from its hook on the telephone. There was a stupid buzzing intensely annoying to her for a moment of suspense. . something dreadful must have happened to make Gladys suddenly look like that . . Gladys who was usually so emotionless. And then the buzzing stopped, and Nora, too, heard very clearly the impatient voice of Tony.

"Yes, yes. . . what is it . . Speak slowly, please . . somebody's crossed our line. Miss Russell is in—Tve told you. Who is it speak-

Russell is in—I've told you. Who is it speaking.

"I shady hated herself for having been such a slow simpleton. If she had only had the wits to act quickly, she thought resentfully, Nora need not have know. In an uncanny moment of nilence she looked a Nora elmost humbly, as though entreating her for some instruction. But Nora's lips were set obstinately, and her eyes were hard.

Tony demanded again: "Can you hear me—who is it speaking...?"

Another little pause, till Gladys, more and more confused, stammered out, "Oh, it doesn't matter, really, I.—" without a trace of the brisk confidence generally so evident in her voice.

"Rold on a minute."

voice.
"I can't hear a word. Hold on a minute..."
And both girls heard him call loudly Madge
Russell's name, and add, "Perhaps you can
make out what they say, I can't. I don't know
what they want." And then into the telephone,
"Hold on, will you. Miss Russell's coming in
a second."

"Hold on, will you. Miss Russell's coming in a second.

But Madge Russell had less success than Tony, for she obtained no answer of any kind.

Nora hadn't been able to bear the thought of listening for a second to Madge Russell's voice. She had hung the receiver in its place, and Gladys had hastened to follow her example.

Then Nora had shaken her head with a wear and passionate gesture. Almost as is the could shake herself free of this tangle of events that rander Tony altogether a different man to her. Like a stranger.

Free of her wretchedness, free of everything that had happened—free of Tony himself even, now that the old loved image of the Tony she had known brought her such desolating pain in memory.

that had happened—rree of 1 only himsel event, now that the old loved image of the Tony she had known brought her such desolating pain in memory.

I have been a such a su

If anybody's going to tell Tony, I'll tell him myself."

"What's the good of talking like that, when you know you won't. You'll only let it go on and make yourself more and more unhappy... and, goodness knows, we're in enough of a mess as it is without the chance of trouble with Tony. I think you ought to give him a chance to pull up before it goes any further..."

Nora's silence struck Gladys as being strange; she looked up curiously.

"Vill you tell him, then, Nora'"

"I don't know," Nora answered. But through her mind the single thought hammered with, maddening persistency—what was Tony Herrick, her husband, doing in Madge Russell's dressing soom?

Further interesting developments are

Further interesting developments are described in the thrilling instalment ap



Get Antexema and then you'll know what a wonderful skin remedy it is. Gives instant relief, and soon effects a complete and dasting cure. Every sufferer from eczema, rash, a bad leg, bad hands, face spots, pimples, blackheads, or any other skin illness should get a bottle at once. Tens of thousands testify that Antexema succeeded after decrease bearists. after doctors, hospitals, and all else had failed. Equally good for the skin trouble of adults and the skin ailments of childhood. It will certainly cure you, however long your skin illness has lasted,

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S. St. Paul' Churchyard, E.C.

Anderson Id.

S. St. Paul' Churchyard, E.C.

ADELPHI.—(Ger. 2645). "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

To Handle Company of the Churchyard, E.C.

ADELPHI.—(Ger. 2645). "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

To Handle Churchyard, The Churchyard, E.C.

ADELPHI.—(Ger. 2645). "The Boy." W. H. Berry.

To Handle Churchyard, The Churchyard, E.C.

APOLLO.—At 2.30. "The Lattle Storder." Every Evening, 8.15. Mats. 2.30. Repent 2890.

APOLLO.—At 2.30. "The Burle." S. Matinees, Balling of Churchyard, S. Matthews, M. Mat. W. "Egaro." "A Matinees, Balling of Churchyard, S. Mats. Wed, Mat. 2. "Egaro." "A Little Birl. Arthur Playfair. Evgs., 8.15. Mats., Mon., Fri., Sat., 2.16.

GRIFFERION.—The Celebrated Fare, "A Little Birl. Arthur Playfair. Evgs., 8.15. Mats., Mon., Fri., Sat., 2.16.

GRIFFERION.—The Celebrated Fare, "A Little Birl. Churchys.—"The Maid of the Mountains." To-day and Daily this work, at 2. Choed Holy Week.

GRIFFERION.—"The Maid of the Mountains." To-day and Daily this work, at 2. Choed Holy Week.

GAIETY.—(Ger. 2780). "The Beauty Spot." "He. Ger. 2146.

GAIETY.—(Ger. 2780). "The Beauty Spot." "He. Ger. 2146.

GAIETY.—Ger. 2780). "The Beauty Spot." "He. Spot. "The Lower Spot." "He. Spot. "The Lower Spot. "The Lower

NEW LEADER SPEAKS:

PICTURE ON PAGE ONE

CAPTIVITY. HUN OUT OF



Mr. Tom Sullivan, ex-champion sculler, with his wife and daughter Lilian. He has arrived in London after being interned at Ruhleben for three and a half years.

THE-





MARRIED. — Mrs. C. S. Holland. whose marriage to Mr. John P. H. Loveden Pryse, late Glamorgan Yeo-manry, took place yesterday

THE AMERICAN CHAPLAIN.



Religious services are now being conducted in the French villages behind the lines by American chaplains. An ad-dress from a priest.—(Official photograph.)

NEWS.





WORKER. — Lady Murie Bertie, only daughter of Lord Lindsay, has been working in France among the wounded.

AIR RAID BRAVERY RECOGNISED.



The Mayor of Winchelsea presents the Carnegie Hero Cer-tificate and award of £10 to Mrs. Jenner for bravery dis-played at an air raid in London last October.

GETTING THE LAND GIRLS TO DEAL WITH THIS YEAR'S HARVEST.,



Land girls attached to a school in Bucks are here seen at work on a quickly-diminishing rick. A pile of straw in the foreground shows the amount of work that has been already accomplished.

LADIES' MAID RED CROSS WORKERS.



A class for ladies maids in the preparation of articles for the Red Cross Society has been organised by Mrs. James Burn in connection with the Empress Club.

BUILDING CONCRETE SHIPS.







Building one of the new concrete ships in France. These ships are constructed in a kind of cast or mould, which is built in portions.





R.R.C. — Miss Marg Fraser, has been awa the Royal Red Cross recognition of valuable vices in connection the war.